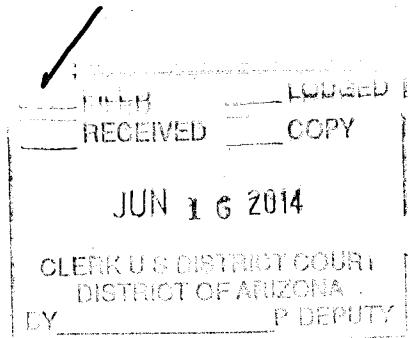


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7           Richard Self )  
8           Movent/Defendant )  
9           V. ) Case No. CV 13-8199-PCT-DGC  
10           United States of America ) CR 10-8036-PCT-DGC  
11           Respondant )  
12           )           **RESPONSE TO GOVERNMENTS RESPONSE TO**  
13           )           **PRISONER IN CUSTODY SECTION 2255**  
14           )           **MOTION (28 U.S.C. §2255)**  
15           )

16           **NOW COMES** Richard Self Defendant/Movant (hereinafter  
17           Defendant), Pro Se. Hereby response to the Governments response  
18           to the Governments response to defendants motion under section  
19           2255, to Vacate, Setaside, or correct sentence by a person in  
20           federal custody, 28 U.S.C. §2255.

21           Defendant will answer Governments Memorandum in the same  
22           order as original claims. Defendant will use same abbreviations  
23           used by Government."CR" refers to Court Clerks record from  
24           underlying criminal conviction. "CV" refers to the clerks record  
25           from "CV 13-8199-PCY-DGC. "RT" refers to repoter's transcript of  
26           proceedings and followed by relavant dates and numbers.

27           Defendant will not go into facts of case, the court is aware  
28           of the facts in this case, and the Govenment has included some of  
them in their brief. Defendant will not waste Courts time or the  
space in this brief.

29           **GROUND ONE: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR NOT CHECKING**  
30           **THE LEGALITY OF THE WARRANTS, AND THE SEARCH AND SEIZURE.**

1 There were three Search, Seizure, Forfeiture warrants issued. The  
2 first on January 13, 2010 (No. 10-4006MB) for the defendants Home.  
3 This Warrant was never Executed, and was returned to the issuing  
4 Magistrate. This Warrant became Void. On January 27, 2010 the  
5 second Warrant was issued and executed 12 days later. This was a  
6 Reissue of the first Warrant. A Warrant can not be reissued. See  
7 United states v. Lacy 119 F.3d 742,745 (9th cir 1996); United  
8 states v. Grubbs, 547 U.S. 90, 164 L.Ed.2d 195 n2 (2006) (citing  
9 Sgro v. United states, 287 U.S. 206, 72 L.Ed 260 (1932)) (were it  
10 states a Warrant unless executed becomes void, and that a second  
11 Warrant is a new proceeding, which must have adequate support and  
12 cannot be described as a reissue.  
13

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15 (NECESSARY ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE)

16 A Search Warrant cannot be issued on the showing of probable  
17 cause which formed the basis for the issuance for the first search  
18 Warrant, after the first search warrant has become void, because  
19 not executed and returned within the 10 days after its date. But  
20 there must be additional proof of probable cause existing at the  
21 time of issuing the second warrant.

22 Government is right the Magestrate reissued the Warrant using  
23 the same probable cause as the first. Defense Counsel only made  
24 reference to the probable cause being stale. The defendant is  
25 stating that the plain language in both Sgro 287 U.S. and the  
26 Supreme Court Digest is very unambiguous. The Same issue of  
27 staleness was brought up in Appeal, but nothing of the reissue  
28 facts.

1           The Government states there's no legal support for the  
2 defendants claim but Sgro 287 U.S. and Supreme Court ruling  
3 above say other wise. See K-Mart Corporation V. Cartier Incorpor-  
4 oration, 486 U.S. 281,291, 100 L.Ed.2d 313,313-17 (1998) In  
5 ascertaining the plain of [a] statute, the court must look to the  
6 particular statutory language.

7           The second Warrant No. 10-04017MB issued on January 27, 2010  
8 was therefore warrantless or illegal. So all seized evidence should  
9 be suppressed.

10          Government state's that the defendant has no standing with  
11 the claim the Warrant should be given at the outset of the search  
12 and seizure by citing, United States V. Grubbs, 540 U.S. 90. 164  
13 L.Ed.2d 195 (2006), saying this case overruled, United States v.  
14 Gantt, 194 F.3d 987 (9th cir 1999). But if the Court would look at  
15 United States V. Hector, 474 F.3d 1150, 1154 (9th cir 2009) "the  
16 Supreme Court decided Grubbs 547 U.S. 90 specifically rejected the  
17 policing rational, it is unclear whether (Grubbs) overruled the  
18 Ninth Circuit precedent on the requirement to present a copy of the  
19 Warrant to the owner of the premises at the time of the search.

20          In United Staes V. Grubbs, 540 U.S. 90 (2006) In a seperate  
21 Opinion by Justice Souter, with JUstice Stevens and Ginsburg join,  
22 Concurring in part and Concurring in Judgement. "it is true we have  
23 declined to apply the Exclusionary Rule when police officers  
24 reasonably relies on the judgement of a Magistrates faulty  
25 judgement or sloppy practices. In Groh V. Rameriz, 157 L.Ed.2d 1068  
26 The Court was careful to note that the right of an owner to demand  
27 to see a copy of the Warrant before making way for the Police, had

1 not been determined (id. at 562 n5) and remains undetermined today...  
2 Showing an accurate Warrant reliably "assures the individual whose  
3 property is searched and seized of the lawful authority of the  
4 executing officer, his need to search and limits of his powers.

5 So it would seem the Government use of a Fourth Circuit Case  
6 United States v. Huruitz, 459 F.3d 463 (4th cir 2006) Stating  
7 officers do not have to give the Warrant at the outset of the  
8 search is still up in the air. With the Ninth Circuit case of  
9 United States V. Hector, 474 F.3d 1150 (2009) Stating that the  
10 "Notice" function of the Ninth Circuit is still in place.

11 The Government states it has the right to detain the owner  
12 during a search under ruling by Michigan V. Summers, 452 U.S. 692  
13 (1981) There are several differences in the Summers case and the  
14 case at bar. First the detainees were not searched until after the  
15 Warrant was executed. Second the detainees were held in the home.  
16 And third the Warrant in the case of Summers was for Contraband.  
17 In the case at bar the defendant was immediately separated from  
18 his spouse. Defendant was ordered by ICE to remove all items from  
19 pockets and place them on the hood of the patrol car. Defendant  
20 was then patted down by Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS)  
21 then placed in the back of a locked DPS patrol car. See (RT 11/17/  
22 2010 223) and (CV 2 exhibit 4) without his personal property  
23 (license, credit cards, etc.) until the search was over. This was  
24 a seizure not a detention. See Williams V. County of Santa Barbara,  
25 272 F. Supp. 2d 995 (9th cir 2003) (citing Ganwich V. Knapp, 319  
26 F.3d 1115, 1122 (9th cir 2003) in Ganwich the ninth circuit held  
27 that a detention during search violated the detainees Fourth  
28

1 Amendment rights when officers held them in a waiting room,  
2 preventing them from going to the restroom unattended, preventing  
3 them from retrieving their personal property. See Merideth v. Erath,  
4 182 F. Supp. 2d 964 (9th cir 2001) as the Summers Court Recognized  
5 "Special Circumstances, or possibly a prolonged detention, might  
6 lead to a different conclusion in an unusual case. Mich n21 100 S.  
7 Ct. at 2595. While detention of occupants during the period of a  
8 search will under most circumstances prove reasonable, a detention  
9 maybe unreasonable in a particular instance either because the  
10 detention itself is improper or because, it is carried out in an  
11 unreasonable manner. Merideth, F. Supp. 2d 979. The Court finds it  
12 relevant that the search Warrant was not for contraband, but for  
13 evidence. The rule of detention does not necessarily apply to a  
14 search Warrant authorized for evidence.

15 In the case at bar the search Warrants were for Evidence not  
16 contraband. All through the Warrants issued against the defendant  
17 state evidence.

18 The Government States even if they were wrong the would be  
19 granted the "Good Faith" exception. Agents Koski and Schrable are  
20 both trained in the writing and execution of search Warrants, that  
21 is why Agent Schrable was able to write a 36 page Affidavit, with  
22 59 paragraphs, 12 additional pages with the attachments, 6  
23 paragraphs and 28 subparagraphs, See Search And Seizure Warrants,  
24 No. 10-4006MB and No. 10-04017MB.

25 Agent Koski wrote a 54 page, 61 paragraph, plus 4 paragraphs  
26 with 25 subparagraphs including attachments. It would seem that  
27 both Agents knew very well the proper contents of a Warrant and the

proper procedure for executing a Warrant, and not be eligible for the "Good Faith" exception.

Government States Warrants were for contraband but all through all three of the Warrants it states evidence.

Finely Agents Koski and Leon at the end of the vehical search came back to the patrol car and rifled through defendants wallet. The Warrant was for the cab of the truck, not for the defendant, In United States v. Graham, 638 F.2d 1111,1114 (9thcir) cert denide 450 U.S. 1034. a shoulder purse carried by a person at time he is stopped lies within scope of Warrant authorizing search of his person. Containers such as purses, while appended to body are so closely associated with persons they are identified with and included within the concept of one's person. Again a show of seazure. By searching person and personal propety of the person that person would be seized

GROUND TWO: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR FAILING TO SHOW DOUBLE JEOPARDY.

In construing a statute, the Court must first look at the plain language used by Congress, and if the language of the statute is unambiguous it is conclusive. "ANY" One or more with out specification (pick any six you like). An unspecified quantity or number. (Random House Webster's Dictionary. Second edition, copyright 2001) So it would seem that "ONE OR MORE" as written in 18 u.s.c §2252, and "ANY" written in 18 U.S.C §2252A would mean the same thing IN UNITED STATES V. POLOUZZI, 546 F.3D 142, (2ND CIR 2009) Simultanious possession of multiple pornographic material may yeild only one conviction. United States V. Chiaradio, 684 F.3d 265.

1       **279 (1st cir 2012)** One who simultaneously possess a multitude of  
2 forbidden images, at a single time and in a sigle place will have  
3 committed only one offense...Does not provide any inkling that  
4 Congress intended to allow prosecutors to divide simultaneous  
5 possession by a single individual of several matters containing  
6 Child Pornography into multiple units of prosecution.

7       The Government is Citing United States V. Schales, 546 F.3d  
8 965,978 (2008) (citing United States V. Planck, 493 F.3d 501, 504-  
9 05 (5th cir 2007)) These are two different case's **Schales** 546 F.3d  
10 is a 2252 case and **Planck** 493 F.3d is a 2252A case  
11 Defendant was charged in a superseding indictment with 3 counts of  
12 Transportation 2252A (a)(1) and 2256, and 3 counts of possession  
13 2252A (a)(5)(B) and 2256. Possession is the Lessor-included offense  
14 of transportation. See United States V. Kennedy, 643 F.3d 1251 (9th  
15 cir. 2011) it was argued that possession of child pornography is a  
16 lessor-included offense of transportation of child pornography, and  
17 Kennedy's dual conviction violated the double jeopardy clause of  
18 the Fifth Amendment. In reaching this conclusion the District  
19 Court relied on United States V. Davenport, 519 F.3d 940 (9th cir  
20 2008) in which we held that possession of child pornography 2252A  
21 (a)(5)(B) is the lessor-included offense of receipt of child  
22 pornography 2252A (a)(2) because the crime of possession does not  
23 require [] proof of an element that the crime of receipt does not  
24 519 f.3d at 945 (empheses omitted). Although we have not held that  
25 possession of child pornography is the lessor-included offense of  
26 transportation of child pornography, the Government has not  
27 appealed this determination, and therefore we need not reach the  
28

1 issue here. We assume for the purpose of this appeal that the  
2 District Court's analysis was correct. See Carter v. United States,  
3 530 U.S. 255, 257, 261 (2000) Whether offense is Lessor-included  
4 offense determined by textured comparison of statutory elements  
5 because such test "Lends itself to certain and predictable outcomes.  
6 In Payne v. Virginia, 468 U.S. 1062, 1062 (1984)(per curiam)  
7 Double Jeopardy bars subsequent prosecution for Lessor-included  
8 offense following conviction of greater with also conviction of the  
9 Lessor. See United States v. Marquardt, 786 F.2d 771, 778 (8th cir  
10 1986); United States v. ducan, 850 F.2d 1104, 1108 (6th cir 1988)  
11 Multiplicitous indictment might result in multiple sentence for one  
12 crime and may suggest to jury that defendant committed several  
13 crimes.

14 The Government states no double jeopardy concerns were  
15 implicated, but in the Courts instructions to the jury states that  
16 possession is the lessor-included offense of transportation. The  
17 prosecution must have agreed with this because the prosecution  
18 with the Defense counsel helped write the instructions for the jury.  
19 The prosecution also helped write the verdict sheet which also  
20 stipulates possision Lessor-included offense of transportation.

22 **GROUND THREE: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR NOT SHOWING  
23 PROSECUTOR MISCONDUCT.**

24 The prosecuter showed misconduct when introduced the stories  
25 found in the residence of the defendant, and on the media. The  
26 prosecuter had other means to show knowledge, and used those other  
27 means, as stated in (CR 31 1) "The defendants wife is also able to  
28 identify other photographs on the various items of electronic

1 media which demonstrates the defendants ownership of the media."  
2 The only reason the prosecuter introduced the stories as evidence  
3 was to show defendants proclivity as she calls it also on (CV 31 1).  
4 This would also fall in line with her vindictive prosecution of the  
5 defendant by using stories of truck drivers and military, knowing  
6 this would enrage the jury. Knowing defendant was a truck driver,  
7 and members of thee jury were veterans The soon to be Foreman of  
8 the jury was a veteran of the war in iraq  
9

10 The prosecuter showed vindictiveness again when just prior to  
11 Trial date (9/7/2010) she wrote a letter to defense counsel they  
12 were going to supersede the indictment. Pre-trial had been set for  
13 (9/17/2010) and trial on (10/12/2010)(CR 28 9/3/2010) included in  
14 this letter was notice they were going to introduce the stories  
15 an show a insect relationship between defendant and his daughter,  
16 which she would never been able to do. All this because The  
17 defendant refused to sign a plea agreement. The last paragraph  
18 reads "I am hopeful that we can reach some sort of resatution  
19 particularly in light of Mr. Self fully understanding the evidence  
20 that the Government intends to introduce at trial" you can read  
21 the vindictiveness through the whole letter. See Neal V. Cain, 141  
22 F.3d 207.214 (5th cir 1998) "Vindictiveness maybe demonstrated  
23 where a prosecuter brings additional charges against a defendant  
24 to punish the defendant for his excercise of procedural rights"

25 Prosecutor superseded the indictment to 3 counts of 2252A(a)  
26 (1) and 2256 and 3 counts of 2252A (a)(5)(B) were the the original  
27 charge of possession held no mandatory minimum, were the new charge  
28 has a mandatory minimum of 5 years.

1       The Prosecutor Knew Defendant had been eliminated by the  
2 handwriting forensic expert, and excluded by fingerprints. So  
3 prosecution refused to get the DNA test done, that was advised by  
4 the Forinsic lab after finding Cellular Material on several items  
5 see (CV 2 Exhibit 1) this was 28 cd's and some case's for SD cards  
6 the excuse used by prosecution was there was no illegal matter  
7 found on the items, and there was not time to get the test done  
8 for they take up to months to years to get done. The items were  
9 found in with the the items to said have the illegal matter on  
10 them. Prosecution was notified by letter on 10/29/2010 (CV 2  
11 exhibit 2). That would be 13 days before pre-trial and 20 days  
12 before trial was to take place. See Maryland v. King 186 L.Ed.2d  
13 1, 25 (2013) DNA Identification data base samples have been  
14 processed in as few as two days in California, Although around 30  
15 days have been average. The only reason prosecution did not want  
16 to do the test was they would have shown Defendants actual  
17 innocents. The Forinsic lab was ready to do the test, all they  
18 needed was a purple top blood tube with Defendants blood, and a  
19 letter from the United States Attorney in charge of case,  
20 authorizing them to use the Cellular Material evidence.

22       Prosecution Showed misconduct when she represented the  
23 Defendants wife as an Ex-wife, (CR 28) Marital privilege  
24 memorandum. All through previous proceedings the Defendants wife  
25 was all ways refered to as Ex-wife, were in actuality they were  
26 still married on 11/17/2010 at trial. Defendant Richard Self  
27 and Sharon Self were still Married. See Sharon Self testimony on  
28 11/17/2010. Under the "Anti Marital Facts" privilege should not

1 have been allowed to testify. Prosecution knew they were still  
2 married and proceeded anyway with her testimony.  
3

4 Government states in (CV 12 23) that there was no evidence  
5 that others used the computer to search for Lolita sites, not  
6 true, see (CV 2 Exhibit 4 4). Government also states no one but  
7 the Defendant used the computer or media, also not true see SA  
8 Potosky's testimony at trial, He states they could not say who  
was using the computer or the media.

9           **McFadden V. United States, 614 A.2d 11,15 (D.C. 1992)** On  
10 post conviction review, if no Pre-Trial findings were made, the  
11 Government must prove by clear and convincing evidence that the  
12 defendant was accorded representation at trial by an attorney who  
13 was prepared within the requisite range of competence. **Matthews V.**  
14 **United States, 459 A.2d 1063** Specifically, it must show that  
15 counsel (1) conferred with the defendant as often as necessary and  
16 advised the client of his or her rights, (2) elicited from the  
17 defendant matters of defense and ascertained whether any potential  
18 defenses were available, and (3) conducted both factual and legal  
19 investigation sufficiently in advance to permit reflection and to  
20 determine whether matters of defense could develop. **Monroe V.**  
21 **United States, 389 A.2d 811 ID at 821.**

22           **GROUND FOUR: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR FAILING TO**  
23 **PROPERLY OBJECT TO "BAD ACTS" EVIDENCE AND SHOW PREJUDICE.**

24           Government is right defense counsel did object to the  
25 "Enextrecably intertwined and other acts" The Stories. But defense  
26 counsel only objected to them as "Cumulative", "repetative",  
27 and Misleading, when she could have shown the court there were  
28

1 other means of showing possible ownership of the media. The  
 2 pictures ~~supposedly~~ the same media, this would have been less  
 3 prejudicial, and the pictures were being used at any rate. and  
 4 were less prejudicial than stories of rape, incest, and sex with  
 5 children. See **United States v. Johnson**, 439 F.3d 884, 887 (8th cir  
 6 2006) "to the extent the jury may have harbored doubts about  
 7 whether defendant knew the file he downloaded contained child  
 8 pornography, there was no doubt he knowingly possessed the highly  
 9 objectionable printed material, a vacillating juror told to  
 10 consider the stories as evidence of propensity may have concluded  
 11 defendants possession of the stories was sufficient to bridge any  
 12 doubts about whether he knowing possessed child pornography. thus  
 13 the Court could not say the improperly admitted evidence did not  
 14 influence or had only slight influence on the verdict.  
 15

16 Defense counsel also failed to show that the name Richard  
 17 Self could have been put there by someone else. Any one downloading  
 18 the stories could just have easily entered the name to the stories.  
 19 It would not be the first time the name Richard Self has been  
 20 fraudulently used see **Jerigan V. Rayan** No. 08-838-PHX-MHM (LOA)  
 21 (2009) District of Arizona. See also **United States v. Reynolds**,  
 22 720 F.3d 865 (8th cir 2013) Rule 404(b) excludes evidence of  
 23 specific bad acts used to circumstantially prove that a person  
 24 has a propensity to commit acts of that sort. In **Stanley v.**  
 25 **Georgia**, 394 U.S. 557, 22 L.Ed.2d 542 (1969) On appeal the United  
 26 States Supreme Court reversed and remanded. The seizure of  
 27 obscene matter is a violation of the First, Fourth, and Fourteenth  
 28 Amendments. So were inadmissible as evidence at trial. Justice

1 Black J. Concurred. Saying that he agreed with the Court that mere  
2 possession of reading matter...can not be made a crime...violating  
3 the First Amendment. **United States v. Waters**, 627 F.3d 345 (9th  
4 cir 2010) a defendants choice of reading material will rarely have  
5 a particularly significant probative value. Attempts to use such  
6 evidence against a defendant must be viewed and reviewed with a  
7 careful and skeptical eye. **United States v. Miller** 874 F.2d 1255  
8 (9th cir. 1988) Even though limiting instructions were given the  
9 cumulative effect of these errors made it more likely than not  
10 the Jury was influenced by the admission of prejudicial evidence.  
11 **United States v. Brooke**, 4 F.3d 1480 (9th cir. 1993) A trial Court  
12 must exclude evidence, even if relevant, if the probative value  
13 of the evidence is substantially outweighed by the danger of  
14 unfair prejudice...Fed. R. Evid. 403. Fed. R. Evid. 404(b) where  
15 the evidence is of very slight, if any probative value, its abuse  
16 of discretion to admit it if there's even a modest likelihood  
17 of unfair prejudice.

18  
19 **GROUND FIVE: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR FAILING TO**  
20 **INVESTIGATE AND INTRODUCE DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.**

21 Counsel did give information that others lived in the  
22 household and as many as six others had a key to the residence.  
23 But that is where she stopped. Counsel decided against Defendants  
24 wishes to not witnesses and introduce documentary evidence. To  
25 only show the Defendants lack of knowledge, and that others had  
26 access to the house and computer. But never once did she introduce  
27 any evidence to that fact.

28 Defense counsel had evidence from AOL (net provider) see

1 (CV 2 Exhibit 3 and 5). Defense counsel had the report from  
2 defense forensic examiner that showed someone else was using the  
3 computer to search Lolita sites. Defense counsel had a copy of a  
4 receipt that showed Sharon Self (Shari) bought 6 USB thumb drives  
5 and a case for them, approximately one month before the search of  
6 the truck.

7 Defense counsel had witnesses that others were always in the  
8 Defendants house while he was on the road. Defense had a witness  
9 that could testify to seeing Shari load the computer in her car  
10 to carry it to Phoenix, for the trip, at the same time she tried  
11 to get someone to care for the family dog. That was when they seen  
12 her put the computer in the car. They even questioed her on why  
13 she was taken the Acer computer instead of the Asis computer the  
14 Defendant usually took on the road with him. (This wa the computer  
15 that was seized at the time of arrest and returned to him because  
16 it was clean). The advertisement was found in the shared master  
17 bathroom, under the sink were Defendants wife kept her personal  
18 hygiene belongings. The picture was found in a room with wife of  
19 the Defendant kepted box's of her pictures, DVD's, VHS tapes, and  
20 computer material. This is also the room were the stories showed  
21 up stacked on top of the fax machine. No one seems to know were  
22 they came from. Defendant was suppose to have written these stories  
23 over a period of four years, but no one said they ever seen him  
24 with them or writing them.

26 The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has  
27 defined possession as having actual or constructive control over  
28 an object. Possession of an item includes the ability and intent

1 to excercise control over that item. The possession requirment  
2 is no mere technicality, rather, it is a lynchpin of the statute.  
3 Ninth Circuit constructive possession precedents have refused to  
4 uphold convictions in the absents of some evidence tying the  
5 defendant to the particular contraband. The only link to  
6 Defendant was the testimony of Dean Sehm stating Defendant  
7 presented himself as an author.

8       Dean Sehm and the Defendant very seldom spoke we have never  
9 liked each, and when we did the only thing we had in common was  
10 we were both involved with trucks. Deam Sehm did have a grudge  
11 against the Defendant. In August of 2006 the Defendant had to have  
12 Dean Sehm and the Defendants Step-Daughter removed from the  
13 premises. Northern Arizona Hospic had been warning Bernata Sehm  
14 about over medicating her mother, they had asked her to leave, she  
15 refused, so when Defendant got home from a road trip he asked them  
16 to leave, when they did not he called 911 to have Yavapia County  
17 Sheriff's remove them from the premises. Again the defense attorney  
18 did not request this information from Yavapia county, or challenge  
19 him about it on the stand. Bernata Sehm also had a grudge against  
20 the Defendant, she had been trying to gain custody of the  
21 Defendants Down's Syndrome Daughter and had failed to do so. This  
22 was in Maricopa County Court, Surprise, Arizona.  
23  
24 The items found in the truck were never carried, they were to  
25 easily damaged. CD's are very easily scratched beyond use if not  
26 careful. The 3 thumbs Defendant owned were of no use to Defendant  
27 on the road. CD's were found out of conainers in the middle of top  
28 bunk, as well as thumb case, in plain site in the middle of the

1 top bunk. See (RT 11/17/2010) Testimony by agent John Koski.

2 Defendants wife was found at the top bunk when the truck  
3 was stopped by Arizona Department of PUblic Safety (DPS). The  
4 testimony of SGT Ellis of the DPS, could have testified to this.  
5 He is the officer that went to the right side of the truck to have  
6 wife exit. But he was never called to testify, although he was on  
7 the original witness list.

8 Shari Self was a resident in the home of the Defendant and  
9 shared the master bedroom from February 1. 2009 until she left on  
10 February 21, 2010. she was also in the truck when it was stopped.

11 In **Delgado v. United States**, 327 F.2d 641,642 (9th cir. 1964)

12 Contraband was found in a drawer of a nightstand in the bedroom  
13 shared by the defendants, Delgado and Rodriguez, we held such proof  
14 insufficient to show that either one of the defendants had  
15 possession of the contraband. "we said"...it is fundamental to our  
16 system of criminal law that guilt is individual...here it is pure  
17 speculation as to whether Rodrequez alone, or Delgado alone, or  
18 both of them, had possession. No doubt one of them did; perhaps  
19 both did. But proof that does not give a rational basis for  
20 resolving the doubts necessarily present in the situation...is not  
21 sufficient. **ID at 642.**

23 By testimony of SA Potosky (RT 11/18/2010 383-84) the stories  
24 were written in word perfect, a non windows program. Most all  
25 Windows programs are standard with Micro-Soft Word. None of the  
26 computers had Word Perfect in them, or any sign of it ever being  
27 installed in any of the computers. Also SA Potosky states the  
28 computers had Windows Vista Installed. All laptops had XP. Home

1 edition installed on them, with exception of the Asis computer  
2 it had Vista Home Edition installed.

3 SA Potosky testified that no images of child porn were found  
4 in any saved or unallocated space on defendants computer. (RT 11/  
5 18/2010 345).. Only link files to external media. Supposedly  
6 defendant accessed DreamZone and downloaded 106 images, but no  
7 trace on the computer, or of any other site. SA Potosky states  
8 that external media had been plugged into the defendants computer  
9 but also states that the external media had been plugged into the  
10 second computer (Sharis) with no chil porn found.

11 As stated in (CV 12 26) by the Government, they have no  
12 knowledge of who plugged in the external media, who downloaded the  
13 images, and who conducted the searches, that anyone could have,  
14 that had access to the computer and AOL account.

15 Goverment states they are using the computer as evidence that  
16 defendant knowingly transported child pornography. But Government  
17 witnesses stated they never seen defendant viewing child porn, or  
18 the stories. That would be pretty hard to miss in the small  
19 confines of the cab of a truck.

21 Appeals attorney Michael Bresnehan was asigned as appeals  
22 attorney on 4/5/2011. Mr. Michael Bresnehan of Tempe, Arizona,  
23 was ordered to have his opening brief and excerts of record by  
24 7/25/2011, on 7/13/2011 counsel filed for his first motion to  
25 extend time to file opening brief, (using) "To completely represent  
26 Mr. Self counsel must at a minimum, Familiarize himself with  
27 the District Court record. Counsel needs to communicate (only  
28 once did he contact the defendant, just before filing) with the

1 appellant regarding his case, he can not be adequately prepared to  
2 file an opening brief by current deadline of July 25, 2011. Because  
3 obligations in other criminal and civil cases, will prevent current  
4 counsel from completing the opening brief by current deadline. The  
5 undersigned has a busy practice that includes a variety of federal  
6 criminal trial, and appellate cases. State, Local court criminal  
7 cases, bankruptcy cases, and personal injury cases. (see  
8 declaration in support of First (unopposed) motion to extend time  
9 to file opening brief 7/13/2011.

10 On 8/17/2011 appeals attorney again filed a motion to extend  
11 time to file brief. The excuse the counsel used was almost identical as the first. (see declaration two 8/17/2011).

12 Again on 9/13/2011 appeals attorney bresnehan filed for a  
13 third extention of time to file a brief, again using the same  
14 excuse, as being over worked. (see declaration 9/13/2011). On (9/29  
15 /2011) he entered a motion to unseal records (Jury Verdict). Not  
16 sure of the Date he did file the brief (Defendant never recieved a  
17 copy). On 10/12/2011 he filed his notice of errata, with corrections  
18 to the brief On 3/5/2012 counsel filed a motion to extend time to  
19 answer reply brief (declaration 3/5/2012). Finely the reply brief  
20 was answered on 4/10/2012, one year and five days after being  
21 assigned by the court. And then he made the same challenge as trial  
22 attorney, challenging the staleness of the probable cause, and the  
23 sentence. It was again denide, conviction and sentence affirmed.

24 Mr. Bresnehan is a very overworked attorney as the Court can  
25 see by his own declarations. Mr. Bresnehan should never have  
26 accepted the case, with the case load he already had. See **Glover v.**

1 Miro, 262 F.3d 268 (4th cir 2001).

2 GROUND SIX: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR FAILING TO HAVE  
3 PSR PROPERLY CORRECTED AND FOR NOT ALLOWING PROBATION INVESTIGATOR  
4 TO INTERVIEW THE DEFENDANT OR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

5 Defense counsel refused to let the Probation investigator  
6 to interview the defendant or any member of his family with the  
7 exception of the Sehm's nor any of his friends. See (CV 2 Exhibit  
8 13 11/29 2010), (CV 2 Exhibit 13 12/3/2010) and (CV 2 Exhibit 13  
9 1/12/2011), at no time did the defendant ever give his attorney  
10 permission to do this.

11 In a letter to Heather Hauptly of the probation office (CV 2  
12 Exhibit 13 1/27/2011) defense counsel states she reviewed the PSR  
13 with the Defendant, this is not true. Defendant never seen the  
14 PSR until after he arrived at Englewood Federal Correctional  
15 Institution in Colorado. The Court never asked me at sentencing  
16 the Court only asked Defense attorney if she reviewed the document.  
17 (RT 3/14/2011 3). The only thing discussed when attorney came to  
18 CCA in Florence Arizona, was the downward departure of sentence.

20 The PSR does have information in it that has a bearing on  
21 the sentence imposed by this Court. Rule 32 Sentence and Judgement  
22 Rule 32(e)(2) Disclosing the report and recommendation: (1)  
23 Minimum required notice: The probation officer must give the  
24 presentence report to the Defendant, The Defendants attorney, and  
25 attorney for the Government at least 35 days before sentencing  
26 unless Defendant waives this period. In Violation of Rule 32(e)(2)  
27 The probation Department never give the Defendant a copy of the  
28 report. Nor did the Defense counsel.

1        Rule 32(i)(1)(A) Must verify that the Defendant and Defendants  
2 attorney have read and discussed the presentence report and any  
3 addendum to the report.

4        Defendant was never asked if he had seen the PSR. So both Rules  
5 32 (e)(2) and (i)(1)(A) were violated

6        Before imposing a sentence, the Court must give the Defendant  
7 and Defense counsel an opportunity to comment on the PSR, if the  
8 Defendant alleges that the PSR contains factual inaccuracies, the  
9 Court may in its discretion, hold an evidentiary hearing allowing  
10 the Defendant to introduce evidence related to the alleged factual  
11 inaccuracy.

12       At no time did the Defense attorney, or the Court tell the  
13 Defendant he could speak out against or rebut the PSR. See **United**  
14 **States v. Ameline, 409 F.3d 1073 (9th cir 2005)** of course, the  
15 District Court may rely on undisputed statements in the PSR at  
16 sentencing. **United States V. Charlesworth, 217 F.3d 1155,1160 (9th**  
17 **cir 2000)** However, when a Defendant raises objections to the PSR,  
18 the District Court is obligated to resolve the Factual dispute,  
19 see Fed. R. of Crim. P. 32(i)(3)(B) And the Government bears the  
20 burden of proof to establish the factual predicate for the Courts  
21 base offense level determination. The Court may not simply rely on  
22 the factual statements in the PSR.

23       (PSR Item 7 6) is not true, Defense counsel had both her  
24 Doctors reports. (1) from the family doctor assigned to her by  
25 Yavapia County Family Court and her private Dr. Dawn was suffering  
26 from hymeroids, was on medications for them and had them removed  
27 years prior to this by laser. She is very prone to them.

1       If probation had been able to talk to other family members  
2 and even her school teachers, they would have found Defendant and  
3 his Daughter had a very Loving relationship. Dawn's going to her  
4 room once she was at home was because she had developed her own  
5 space there. All of her movies, computer, computer games, TV,  
6 Stereo system was there, her own little world was in that room and  
7 had always been that way from a very early age. Her mental age  
8 is about that of a 8-10 year old, she has very little in common  
9 with other adults. Although she did like to ride her Quad with us  
10 and ride bicycles with us

11       Robin Self Had permission to be on the truck with the Defendant  
12 by Stewart Transport. She had a Learners Permit from the state of  
13 Arizona, to learn to drive the truck. This was done with her Mothers  
14 permission also. All of Stewart Transport Truck or double bunked  
15 Robin Always slept on the top bunk, never in the bottom bunk unless  
16 she was sleeping while I was driving. After September 17, 2007 she  
17 never went on the truck with out her sister Dawn going. Robin was  
18 caring for Dawn while I was on the road. I even left Stewart and  
19 took a local driving job, but could not make it financially, and  
20 returned to work for Stewart. Robin was married during this period

21                     (PSR item 23 9) and (PSR item 52 13) are the same. At no time  
22 did the Defendant decline to be interviewed Or give Defense counsel  
23 permission to decline an interview with probation. Defendant did  
24 not refuse to sign any release forms or even knew of any release  
25 forms. Defense counsel did this all on her own, She rarely talked  
26 with Defendant about anything after 11/10/2010 when Court refused  
27 to replace counsel.

1       (PSR Item 44,45,47 12) Were all the same crime. (PSR Item  
2       46 12) charges against the Defendant were dropped when it was  
3       discovered he had nothing to do with the attempted escape. He was  
4       in the same cell as the others and according charged with the  
5       others, until investigation showed he had nothing to with it.

6       (PSR Item 54 13) Defendant and wife Shari were still very happy  
7       in December of 2009. It was not until after the the search of the  
8       truck that Defendants wife left, February 21, 2010. Only after ICE  
9       entered our lives did she leave. After them instructing her on  
10      different thing to do, like have Defendant removed from car  
11      insurance, Having a restraining order placed on him and peoples  
12      names to include, and having to the marriage annulled.  
13

14      The Assault charge in 1975 was set up by A person named  
15      Dan Brown and the person that brought the charges Paulette  
16      Bridgeotta. The Defendant found out after going into a construction  
17      company partnership with him, that he was stealing equiptment  
18      around the San Jose Area and transporting them to the south and  
19      resaling them, equiptment is very hard to trace, at the time a  
20      person did not have to register a piece of equiptment. Defendant  
21      also found out along with Defendants wife that Paulette was setting  
22      up loans for friends of Dan Brown's. Paulette was the Loan Manager  
23      for the local Barckly's Bank. There was not conclusive evidence  
24      of the crime so they let Defendant plead out to a false  
25      imprisonment charge and sentenced him to one year in county jail.  
26      During the investigation Paulette lost her job with the Bank, and  
27      although not enough evidence was found to bring charges against  
28      Dan Brown, he did loose his California Contracting License.

1       Item in 1970, Defendant was released the following morning  
2 after Detective Gene Crawford had a phone conversation with the  
3 girls father. The girl had been out with the Defendant earlier in  
4 the day they had went to dinner and dancing. Defendant had her  
5 home by 10PM on that night, and went straight home and to bed.  
6 had prove that fact by a friend next door that stopped to say Hi!.  
7 Along with his Fathers testimony that Defendant was there until  
8 6AM the following morning, when he left to go to work 15 miles  
9 away in Hesperia, California.

10      Government states there is nothing in the PSR that could  
11 prejudice the Defendant, but there is most all of the PSR is False  
12 or misconstrued. Most Items have been entered are so old there is  
13 no records left. so they were entered as reported from a computer  
14 of the FBI. But it is the items listed that gives the Probation  
15 Department the assumption that the Defendant is a very bad person  
16 and place the Defendant in a very high point level were he was  
17 sentence accordingly by the Court to 135 months and life supervised  
18 probation. Were the Average time for the same crime has been 70-78  
19 months and 5 years supervised probation.

21      **GROUND SEVEN: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR FAILING TO  
22 INVESTIGATE, DOCUMENT, AND ADMIT EXONERATORY EVIDENCE.**

23      The Government claims the Defendant is overlapping claims,  
24 this maybe so the Defendant will let the record show the evidence  
25 of this claim, other than a couple items not mentioned in any other  
26 claim.

27      Defense counsel had the bank statements supplied by the  
28 Defendant, to show there was a lot of illegal activity on his

1 Bank account during the period in question, August, 2008 and  
2 November 2008. See(CV 2 Exhibit 6) the Court can see were some of  
3 the monies was returned already, from the questioned use. This was  
4 also during the period that the Dreamzone was suppose to have been  
5 downloaded, and membership purchased.

6 Defense counsel had the evidence that Shari Self had twice  
7 already equivocated, fabricated information about the Defendant  
8 (CV 2 Exhibit 12,17) But failed to challenge her with this at trial.  
9

10 Defense counsel had information that Agent Schrable mislead  
11 the Court at the time of the Defendants detention hearing, once the  
12 prosecutor opened that line of questioning, as to whether he was at  
13 any of the search and seizures. (RT 11/18/2010 19).

14 Defense counsel should of challenged his truthfulness about  
15 his testimony at the detention hearing on 3/18/2010 in regards to  
16 the conversations with Defendants wife Shari Self.

17 Agent Schrable states (RT 3/18/2010 11) Q. And specifically  
18 ...well let me ask you this; when did Sherry bring this to your  
19 attention? A. Shortly after the first search warrant that was  
20 executed on the residence. The questioned was reasked (RT 3/18/  
21 2010 12) A. Yes first search warrant that was executed on February  
22 8, 2010. So it was a short time thereafter that she contacted  
23 my agency and me. (RT 3/18/2010 13) Q. can you estimate, with in  
24 a week or so when she told you when she initially made the  
25 allegations of sexual abuse? A. The first alligation Q. yes  
26 A. perhaps four or five days after original search warrant on  
27 February 8. Agent Schrable is very sure about the February 8, 2010  
28 date. Then on (RT 3/18/2010 20) agent is very confused about the

1 time period of the contact. But he had his notes with him at the  
2 time. See (RT 3/18/2010 10) Court ask agent to refresh his memory  
3 . Witness. May I review my case file?

4 Court. Certainly , do you have it here today? Witness. Yes I do.  
5 Sherry was on the truck from February 6, 2010 until the afternoon  
6 of February 19, 2010. And according to testimony by Agent Schrable  
7 (RT 11/18/2010 390) he was on approved leave from the agency.  
8 When someone contacts you almost every other day, you would believe  
9 a persons memory would not be that blank (RT 3/18/2010 )  
10

11 Next see (RT 3/18/2010 19) being questioned about the search  
12 of the residence. Q. was he at the residence when you searched it?  
13 A. No Q. was anybody at the residence when you search it? A. No.  
14 At trial he plainly states he was at neither search. See (RT 11/18/  
15 2010 390)

16 Next see (RT 3/18/2010 5) Prosecuter states there was both  
17 handwritten and typed Stories found, this is mentioned twice. Ms.  
18 Bibles ask agent Schrable about the handwritten and typed stories.  
19 see (RT 3/18/2010 16) but yet there were never any handwritten  
20 stories produced to the Defense. The Court asked agent schrable  
21 about the handwritten stories (RT 3/18/2010 17) Who authored them?  
22 Who's handwriting are they in?. Answered. The Forensic examination  
23 of handwriting exemplars has not been completed. Were are the  
24 handwrtten stories? defendant believes the Forensic expert  
25 excluded him, so they were never produced as actual evidence,  
26 same as the exclusion of the fingerprints, that excluded the  
27 defendant, this also why the prosecution chose not to do the DNA  
28 because with all three exclutions it would have showed Defendants

1 actual innocents.

2       The Government states this information did not prejudice the  
3 Defendant. But it most certainly did, by not challenging agent  
4 Schrable on the stand with this information once the prosecutor  
5 opened the door to this line, it allowed anything the agent stated  
6 true or false to be readily believed.

7       Defense counsel had the time line produced by the prosecutor  
8 to show that the Defendant never even owned a computer of his own  
9 until after April 1 2008 when he received his tax return. The  
10 computer in question the Acer 5720 was not even produced in 2006.  
11 This is after the stories were written in word perfect. After  
12 CD-1 and 2 were burnt.

13      Defense counsel had evidence to show that Shari Self's  
14 brother was living at the residence during the period that Dream  
15 zone was accessed and was in the residence until July 2009 when he  
16 left without notice and basically disappeared (CV 2 Exhibit 29). He  
17 did have access to both computer and internet account.

18      Defense counsel had the evidence that someone else could have  
19 committed the crime, but failed to introduce that evidence to the  
20 Court. See **Thomas V. Hubbard**, 273 F.3d 1164 (9th cir 2001) Evidence  
21 that someone else other than the defendant may have committed the  
22 crime is critical exculpatory evidence that the defendant is  
23 entitled to address. See also **United States v. Crosby**, 75 F.3d  
24 1343,1347 (9th cir 1996) Fundamental standards of relavancy...  
25 require the admission of testimony which tends to prove that a  
26 person other than the defendant committed the crime that is charged.  
27 (emphasis added) (citations omitted). [sic] even if the defense

1 theory is speculative...the evidence would be relevant.

2 In **Carter V. Newland**, 28 fed appx 626 (9th cir 2001) the Court  
3 said in Hart, we vacated the conviction and issued a writ holding  
4 that "[a] lawyer who fails adequately, to investigate and introduce  
5 into evidence, records, that demonstrates his clients factual  
6 innocents, or that raises sufficient doubt as to that question  
7 to undermine confidence in the verdict, rendears deficient  
8 performance. **Hart V. Gomez** 174 F.3d at 1070 See also **Woodford v.**  
9 **Visciotti**, 288 F.3d 1097, 1110 (9th cir 2002).

10 Also under criminal law and procedure, a criminal defendant  
11 has the right to have the Jury instructed on his/her theory of  
12 defense, seperate and apart from instructions given on the elements  
13 of the charged offense. A trial Court may not refuse to charge the  
14 Jury on a specific defense theory where the proposed instruction  
15 presents a valid defense and where there has been some evidence  
16 adduced at trial relevent to that defense. By defense counsel not  
17 doing this or producing witnesses, or producing fisical evidense  
18 left the Jury to doubt any defense exist. Allowing the Jury to  
19 believe there is no defense is very prejudicial to the Defendant.

20 **GROUND EIGHT: INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL FOR FAILING TO**  
21 **SHOW ABUSE OF DISCRETION BY THE COURT.**

22 Government states in (CV 12 14) that a prisoner may not raise  
23 a claim that has already been resolved on direct appeal. Then in the  
24 same document (CV 12 30) in regards to the abuse of discretion for  
25 not replacing cousel. "This claim was not raised on direct appeal  
26 he has therefore procedurally defaulted." Does the Government  
27 not know which way it is?

1       On November 10, 2010 the Defendant asked the Court to replace  
2 counsel. (RT 11/10/2010 2,3) I told the Court she was not  
3 communicating with me, making decisions without input or knowledge  
4 of the Defendant, was not going to call witnesses, or admit  
5 evidence that was given to her. (RT 11/10/2010 17) you can still  
6 see the mistrust and the irreconcilable conflict between Defendant  
7 and counsel. Again on 11/18/2010 the defendant tried to get his  
8 counsel replaced, again the Court decided against the Defendant.  
9 again knowing the distrust and of the conflict between them.

10       See **Daniel V. Woodford**, 428 F.3d 1181 (9th cir 2005) Where a  
11 criminal defendant has with legitimate reason completely lost trust  
12 in his attorney, and the trial court refuses to remove the attorney,  
13 the defendant is constructively denied counsel. See **Brown V. Craven**  
14 427 F2d 1166,1170 (9th cir 1970) Our sister circuit noted that "to  
15 compel one charged with a grievous crime to undergo trial with  
16 assistance of an attorney with whom he has become embroiled in  
17 irreconcilable conflict is to deprive him of the effective  
18 assistance of any counsel whatsoever. In **United States V. Adelgo-**  
19 **Gonzalez**, 268 F.3d 772 (9th cir 2001) defendant argued that denial  
20 of his motions to substitute counsel deprived him of his Sixth  
21 Amendment right to counsel. The Court of Appeals found that the  
22 District Court did not make adequate inquiry and failed to recognize  
23 the material breakdown between in trust and communication between  
24 defendant and Court appointed attorney. The district Court denied  
25 defendants requests for a new attorney on three occasions... the  
26 District Courts emphasis on counsel's competence and capacity to  
27 provide adequate representation, rather than on the statue and  
28

1 quality of the attorney-client relationship, was misplaced.

2 Headnotes: a Court may not deny a motion for substitution of  
3 counsel in a criminal matter simply because it thinks current  
4 counsel's representation is adequate.

5 It is a violation of the Sixth Amendment to improperly deny  
6 a motion to substitute counsel in a criminal matter and an error  
7 that must be reversed, regardless of whether prejudice results.

8 **268 F.3d 772, 775** District Court denied the motion to substitute  
9 counsel...and that the appointed counsel "not only willing to  
10 proceed with a vigorous defense, but he is more than capable of  
11 doing so, with or without [defendants] cooperation. See **Musa 220**  
12 **F.3d at 1102**, "even if a defendants counsel is competent, a serious  
13 breakdown in communication can result in an inadequate defense"  
14 **D'Amore, 56 F.3d at 1206** "[a] Court may not deny a substitution  
15 motion simply because it thinks current counsel's representation is  
16 adequate" See **Moore 159 F.3d at 1180** "the Court did give both  
17 parties a chance to speak and make limited inquiries **268 F.3d 779**  
18 to clarify what was said, however, the Court made no inquiries to  
19 help it understand the extent of the breakdown.

21 The Court also abused it's discretion when it allowed the  
22 prosecution to admit stories defendant was suppose to have written.  
23 The Court knew prosecution was going to introduce private pictures  
24 found on the same media, to show possession and knowledge. The  
25 stories were only admitted to show the Defendant as a "bad person"  
26 In **United States v. Brown, 880 F.2d 1012, 1014 (9th cir 1988)**  
27 under rule 404(b) evidence of a defendants prior crimes or wrongful  
28 acts may not be introduced to show that the defendant has bad

1 character and is therefore more likely to have committed the crime  
2 with which he is charged.

3 By the Court allowing these stories to be admitted it was more  
4 likely than not very prejudicial to the Defendant. See **United**  
5 **States v. Johnson, 439 F3d 884 (8th cir 2006); United States v.**  
6 **Reynolds 720 F.3d 865 (8th cir 2013)** Rule 404(b) excludes evidence  
7 of specific bad acts used to circumstantially prove that a person  
8 has the propensity to commit acts of that crime.

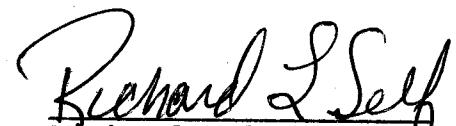
9 District Court abused its discretion by allowing prosecutor  
10 to use wife as a witness. Defendants wife was never included as  
11 a codefendant or coconspirator, so she should not have been allowed  
12 to testify under the "Anti Marital facts" privilege. The privilege  
13 against adverse spousal testimony. The prosecution protracted  
14 Defendants wife had their marriage annulled, See (CR 31 1,2) when  
15 in fact they were still married on 11/17/2010 when she testified.  
16 See (RT 11/17/2010 216). The Court knew the minute she said she was  
17 married to the Defendant. In **United States v. Marashi, 913 F.2d 724,**  
18 **729 (9th cir 1990)** "The common law recognizes two separate  
19 privileges arising out of the marital relationship. The first, which  
20 we have called the "Anti Marital Facts" privilege, prohibits one  
21 spouse from testifying against the other during the length of the  
22 marriage. **United States v. Bolzer, 556 F.2d 948, 951 (9th cir 1977)**  
23 The second, so called marital communication privilege, bars  
24 testimony concerning statements privately communicated between  
25 spouses.

27 **CONCLUSION:**

28 The Defendant believes he has more than proven the violations

1 of the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments of the Federal  
2 Constitution. The Prosecutor misconduct and vindictiveness, and  
3 the ineffective assistance of both trial and appeals attorneys. The  
4 Abuse of descretion by the District Court. AS a result of these not  
5 being a harmless error, the Court should suppress all evidence  
6 from the 3 search, seizure and forfeiture warrants, and because of  
7 all the errors not being harmless, the conviction should be  
8 reversed and vacated with prejudice.

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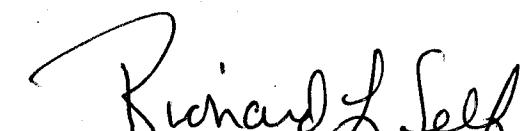
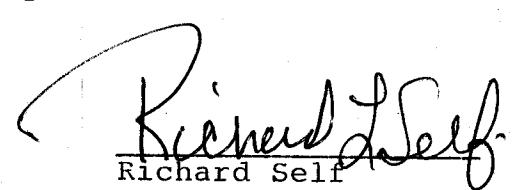
  
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